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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXIV. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1927 No. 28

Tax Revision to Be Tried in Alameda Co.

New Charter Requires Equalization in Values

Oakland, July 15.— Alameda county has embarked upon the big and important task of making inventory of all taxable land and improvements, as required by the new charter. A revaluation is to be made in accordance with uniform, scientific procedure. The object is equalization of assessed values. When the results finally are applied to the county assessment roll, every taxpayer will have the satisfaction of knowing that he is paying his just share of the cost of government, no more and no less.

Some taxpayers, no doubt, will have to pay more than they do now. Many will pay less. The important thing is that all similar properties will be measured with the same yardstick, so to speak. Reasonable, full values will be established. The values will be uniform and represent true relativity between one lot and another in the same district and between one district and another. Speculative and forced sale prices will not be permitted to creep into the analysis of values. Buildings will be appraised according to a method equally accurate and uniform.

These things are promised the people of the county by the method of procedure announced by the new department of reappraisal, which is to condnct the revaluation.

For the first time in their lives the taxpayers of the county are to be given the opportunity to "sit" in on the determination of the values on which their tax bills are based. They must not be laggard in taking advantage of that opportunity.

The experts will base their valuations on research and analysis. They will seek reliable data concerning the conditions affecting values in the various localities. That information will be derived mainly from well informed persons, such as realtors, and the property owners themselves. Citizen's appraisal committees will be organized. Conferences will be called by the experts and public meetings will be held. A consensus of opinion will be sought.

Ferry Line Reaching Out For Business

Berkeley, July 14.—Application for a franchise to operate a system of bus lines serving North Berkeley and Claremont with transportation to S. F. via the Golden Gate ferry was received by the city council this morning. Seven separate lines all leading to the ferry slip are contemplated for the busses.

Pearl McCay, Heir To N. Y. Estate

If Pearl McCay, whose address up to December, 1926, was 446 Second street this city, will communicate with Sirend F. Adams, attorney at law, Dansville, N. Y., he will learn of something to his interest in the closing of an estate, McCay being an heir. McCay is described as between 40 and 45 years of age, ordinary size and stature, and dark complexion. Information regarding McCay will be thankfully received by the attorney for the estate, named above or by The Terminal newspaper.

County's Oldest Resident Dies at 103

The oldest resident of Contra Costa county and one of the few centenarians in the state, died at the Martinez hospital Thursday night when John Paris of Antioch breathed his last at the age of 103 years. He was a Canadian by birth having been born on March 8, 1824 and lived for many years in Antioch until three years ago when he was brought to the hospital. The centenarian had no known relatives in this state.

Modern Home Reacting to Changed Conditions

With the changing economic status of women, the old-fashioned home is rapidly becoming altered, and there is a possibility of its vanishing altogether, according to Harper Leech in an article in Liberty. "We are just now beginning to realize," he writes, "a few of the changes that are inevitable because modern industry has created leisure for women and in so doing has altered the economic significance of the home and family unit. Now that the home is no longer a business partnership between a man and a woman for the mutual provision of shelter, food, laundry and other such goods and services, it must rest almost entirely upon the ties of love and child-bearing.

"Among nomad peoples," Leech explains, "where the home has had comparatively little economic importance, the family institution and the relations of the sexes are seldom similar to the family unit of the races in which the household has been of such great economic value and importance to both husband and wife.

"The question is, how rapidly will the people adapt themselves to the great industrial changes that have stripped the home of so many of its former functions and duties?"

Overhead Irrigation

In California orchards overhead irrigation, which showers the trees with artificial rain, is being tried. Prof. H. A. Wadsworth of the University of California, after an investigation, finds that irrigation by overhead sprinkling is at present limited to the production of high-priced crops on land of high value.

Russians Increasing

It was announced at Moscow that Russia, or "The Union of Soviet Republics," is now the third country in the world in population, being surpassed only by China and India. The population was given as 165,000,000, which represents a 30 per cent increase in the cities.—Pathfinder Magazine.

His Dogs Don't Bark

An Olympia (Wash.) fancier has developed dogs that do not bark. They are of a Siberian sledge dog strain. When hungry they have a manner of howling something akin to that of the wolf, but when well-fed they are as silent as the giraffe, which has no vocal chords at all.

Modern Parents

Secretary Lester Scott of the Camp Fire Girls said at a Philadelphia luncheon:

"Parents are less strict than they used to be. Parents no longer ask why girls leave home; they only ask now if they won't please try to get back a little earlier."

Increased Valuation

The assessed valuation of Richmond was increased more than $1,700,000 this year.

Claude E. Clark, Lions delegate to Miami, has returned.

Richmond Baths Are Paying off the Cost

Richmond's municipal baths are an asset to the city, and will pay for the investment in another year or two at the present rate of admissions. During the past year to July 1st, 111,469 persons paid for bathing privileges, bringing in a revenue of $44,139. This is over one-third the entire cost of the baths. The receipts for the past month were $6437, the admissions totalling nearly 17,000.

Head of Large Family

The birthday party celebrating the eighty-fourth anniversary of Mrs. Philomine Bellefeuille of Biddeford, Maine, was necessarily a large affair, for Mrs. Bellefeuille is at the head of two five-generation groups and included among the guests present were nearly all her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Taxis Travel Far

Taxicabs in the metropolitan cities where they ply day and night go from 45,000 to 50,000 miles a year, or twice around the world. There are some motor hacks that average 5,000 miles a month operating in the busy parts of the great cities. These cabs operate with three shifts of drivers. A good average for a family automobile is 7,000 to 8,000 miles a year.

Navajo Indians in Luck

The bad luck of an oil company at Shiprock, N. M., brought blessings to some Navajo Indians. The company drilled a well deeper than geologists thought it would be necessary to go for oil and no oil appeared, but there was an abundant supply of fresh water in the hole, so the company pulled up the casing and turned the hole over to the Indians for a community water well.

Easier to Make Than Keep

Every man in the employ of a concern in San Francisco makes more money every day than Henry Ford. They make it, but don't get it. The concern is the United States mint, and the value of the average daily output per capita of the employees is $600,000. Making money is easy enough, the superintendent pointed out. All that is needed is a few tons of gold, a dash of copper, a portable smelting furnace and a stamping machine.

Trap Worked

Not being able to detect a milk thief that drank from the bottles on his doorstep, Nicholas Pasquale of Vineland, N. J., set a spoonful of liniment to work by pouring it into the bottle of milk. The milk was soon missing and at a nearby house a cry went up that roused the neighborhood. It came from a boy who could only point to the bottle and shout: "Take it away."

Fire Fighting Made Easy

The fire department of New Shoreham, R. I., with only 2,000 feet of hose, protects 10½ square miles of territory, and can reach every house in the area. The explanation is that the town occupies Block island and that island is dotted with ponds and is surrounded by the Atlantic ocean.

New Hat Idea for Men

English hat designers, who are worried over the conservativeness of men's headgear, will make an effort to supplant "bowlers" with grass hats. They will be made of tough East Indian grass and will resemble a soft felt hat in appearance. They will be offered in nine shades of brown and gray and guaranteed not to fade.

H. J. Keppler and family leave tomorrow on a two weeks vacation in the Santa Cruz mountains and at the beaches.

RANDOM COMMENT

Girls in Breslau, Germany, who have their hair bobbed must pay one mark per month as a special tax into the city treasury. And of course this is in addition to the tariff to the barber.

• • •

It is just one thing after another. Just as the crest of the saxophone wave seems to have passed there are indications, on the vaudeville stage, that the accordian is coming back.

• • •

The old-fashioned booze used to cause the drinker to sing a few songs before he went to sleep, but with bootleg liquor he doesn't have time to get in any singing.

• • •

Few men knew how to take a walk. By proper observation a walk becomes a kaleidoscopic drama replete with entertainment, says an exchange.

• • •

Husbands with billy goat appetites are the easiest to live with.

• • •

They would be an angelic bunch of public servants who could please everybody.

• • •

It is said that the Democrats may take their national convention to Massachusetts next year. Maybe they want to find out how Coolidge did it.

• • •

The Bolshevik orators used to tell us that the Standard Oil company could do anything, but it now develops they can't even check the flow of crude oil.

• • •

We doubt whether ever a savage Indian warwhoop in the middle of the night would excite the President very much.

• • •

It will be noted also that the exhilerating Dakota atmosphere has not caused the President to lose his equilibrium.

• • •

Why is it that we haven't heard anything for some time about Muscle Shoals?

Deplorable Waste in Kitchens of the Poor

Extravagance, one of the national vices of America, is not confined to the homes of the rich, explains Kathleen Norris, well-known novelist. "Indeed it is in the slum kitchens that one sees waste in its most shocking form," the writer says, "the kettle boils on madly for an hour after the teapot is filled; the electric light burns on unnoted in a streak of noon sunshine; the uneducated and listless woman of the family slices away a quarter inch of good potato with each strip of skin, crackers are crumbled and thrown out in paper boxes, cold cereals, cold rice, cold stale ends of loaves are allowed to mold and are tumbled into the always ready garbage bucket.

"A New York baker told me that he had tried for years to establish a market for stale bread—two loaves for the price of one," she points out. "But they won't have stale bread, nor skirts of last autumn's length, nor lip-red except of the newest shade. Nobody gives 'the poor' old clothes any more—they won't wear them."—Liberty.

Ocean Sounded by Sound

By a new invention the depth of the ocean is being sounded by sound. The echo sounder, as the new machine is named, works on the principle that sound is echoed back from the bed of the sea, just as it would be from cliffs on the shore. The speed at which sound travels in sea water is 4,935 feet a second. The distance to the bottom is determined by the length of time it takes for the sound to travel there and back to the ship.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

California Is Favored With Generous Water Power

San Francisco, July 17.—The Pacific coast, with more famous waterfalls than any other region in the world, has potential water power sufficient for a population of more than thirty million, according to J. T. Saunders.

Out of a list of 30 of the world's most famous waterfalls, recently published by a New York newspaper, more than one fourth are on the Pacific coast. Eighteen of the falls listed are in the United States, 16 of them west of the Mississippi. Yosemite valley leads with eight, while Multnomah falls in Oregon and Snoqualmie falls in Washington also are world renowned.

While thousands of tourists flock to these falls, and they are notable beauty spots, Saunders sees in hundreds of lesser known falls a token of the Pacific coast's future greatness. California already leads any other state three to one in the per capita consumption of hydro electric power, in spite of the power developed in New York state by Niagara.

"This vast reserve of potential power," Saunders said, "together with all year climatic conditions ideal for labor and varied enough according to location, to fit the requirements of many types of industry, seems to guarantee the development of a great industrial empire on the Pacific coast.

Big Refrigerating Plant

What is said to be the largest refrigerating plant in the world recently opened its doors to business in Buenos Aires. It is capable of handling daily 5,000 head of cattle and 10,000 sheep.—Compressed Air Magazine.

New Automobile Device

The latest invention in the line of motometers for automobiles is a thermostatic contrivance which registers an overheated motor in such a fashion that at a certain point of temperature the horn is made to blow

City Council Committees Appointed by Mayor

At the reorganization of the city council Monday night the mayor made the following appointments:

Finance—Scott, Black and Hartnett.

Harbor—Garrard, Black and Scott.

Park—Fenner, Garrard, Hartnett.

Light—Martin, Paulsen, Collins

License—Paulsen, Black, Fenner

Fire and Water—Hartnett, Scott, Martin.

Building—Collins, Fenner, Hartnett.

Ordinances—Black, Martin, Fenner.

Sewer—Collins, Garrard, Paulsen.

Street—Scott, Paulsen, Martin

Health—Black, Garrard, Collins

Police—Hartnett, Fenner, Paulsen.

W. T. Helms and J. O. Ford were reappointed on the planning commission.

George Fredenberg and Carl Alexander will continue to serve as library trustees.

City's Wharf Divvy

The city received from the Parr Terminal Co. $1604 for the city's share of the month's receipts.

The gross receipts were $6086; disbursements $2876, leaving $3209 net to be divided equally between Parr and the city.

Republican Platform Is For America First

Helen Not After Almighty Dollar

Forty thousand dollars will never tempt Helen Wills to leave the amateur tennis circles and become a professional—not as long as Dr. C. A. Wills, local physician, and father of the tennis star has anything to say about it.

An emphatic "no" was cabled by the Berkeley physician to his wife and daughter at Wimbledon today, when 8000 English pounds were dangled before the eyes of Miss Wills, Miss Betty Nuthall and Henry Cochet, in efforts, according to press dispatches, to have them turn professional. And the tennis star followed her father's advice.—Berkeley Gazette.

Public Tree Planting Gets Effective Start

Tree cultivation as an adornment to an oceanside community that was once bleak sand received new impetus through a recent ceremony of the Federation of States society in Long Beach, Calif., the Christian Science Monitor reports. The society is composed of former residents of all the states of the Union and the territorial possessions. It conducted a public tree planting at Recreation park, one of the large playgrounds of the city, and set out 85 trees along the driveway which has been named for the society.

One tree each was named after some illustrious man or woman of each state or provincial group, and one each after the succession of Presidents of the United States. Eucalyptus, pine, elm and pepper trees were used, the society pledging itself to nurture their growth and later to mark them with metal signs.

Saying It With Flowers

There is a new theory of psychology being used by business men in their waiting rooms, sales rooms and reception rooms. Business men used to spend quantities of money on periodicals. Now they spend that money on fresh flowers each day. Scores of stenographers in small offices are directed to buy a few flowers each morning for their desks, for flowers about the office, the business efficiency expert says, put people in good humor.—Detroit News.

Geese Extinguish Light

Saddleback light, Maine, was dark one night recently for the first time in the memory of the oldest mariner. A bombardment by hundreds of wild geese bewildered in a blow broke all the glass in the light and put the apparatus out of commission. When morning came thirty geese were found dead at the base of the light and a score more had been rendered unconscious.

Might Depopulate World

Dr. Ernest Pribram, famous bacteriologist of Vienna, Austria, claims to have one of the largest collections of living germs to be found anywhere in the world. He recently completed installing in a special laboratory at Rush Medical college of the University of Chicago enough germs—billions and billions of them—to start a half hundred epidemics.

Refusal

"Wisht you'd help me a little, boss," whined a mendicant. "I'm trying to raise the price of a ticket to Bumpover. I've got a couple of cousins there, and—"

"Out of consideration for your unfortunate relatives," replied old Festus Pester, "I'll not give you a cent."—Kansas City Times.

you. Call up Richmond 132. THE TERMINAL can print it for

Senator Borah Says "Keep Off Europe's Grass"

Washington, D. C., July 14—Senator William Borah deserves the thanks of all for the speech which he delivered in Denver before the International Advertising association in which he declared that we had work enough at home in the United States without attempting to run Europe.

The senator has not promulgated a new thought, but credit belongs to him for the emphasis he placed on it, and for again centering the attention of the American people as a whole on a situation which because of high European interest rates and bankers' profits they have been prone to ignore.

William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, was the first to sound this note of warning. Two years ago in a public address he declared that while we were anxious to help Europe and should assist in any way possible in the moral rehabilitation of foreign nations, that if a decision had to be made as to whether European or American workmen should walk the streets in idleness that he for one must still hold that our own people had the first call upon our resources and efforts.

With Borah and Butler of a common mind on this important matter, there is no fear that the next republican national platform will lack a strong definite declaration that the party as a whole is for America first, last and always.

Off For Alaska

Chas. S Renwick leaves today for Alaska where he will spend a month or six weeks. Renwick is acquainted with the Arctic region and this will not be his initial trip to the far north.

Lane Falls From Roof

(Albany Argus)

William C. Lane, 55, who fell from the roof of his house, 1230 Talbot avenue Tuesday, is improving. Lane sustained several fractured ribs, punctured lungs and a broken collar bone. Lane was repairing the roof of a house when he slipped, falling into some bushes.

Gardell Lands in Jail

Gus Gardell, of Mira Vista, a plasterer, languishes in the Alameda county jail charged with seriously injuring G. Fernandez of 1172 72d avenue, with who he had a trivial argument. Gardell struck Fernandez in the head with a hammer, putting Fernandez out, and who it is reported was taken to a hospital in a critical condition.

Baseball

(Albany Argus)

"Dave" Noce had the best in the tussle with the Atlas Imperials Sunday and came out on a 9 to 5 score. It was one of those games where both pitchers were liberal with their passes, a total of 15 walks being handed out by both pitchers.

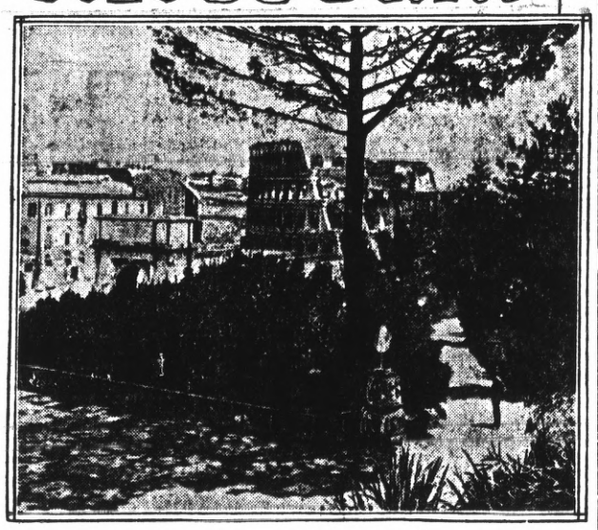
Next Sunday Albany will cross bats with the Tenth Street Market nine.

SUMMARY

	R	H	E
Atlas Imperials	5	6	3
City of Albany	9	8	4

Batteries—Bohannon, Robb and Ashley; Noce and Kogler.

Story of the Colosseum



The Colosseum at Rome.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IN THE Colosseum in Rome where many hundreds of early Christians were crunched by wild beasts under the sanction of an ancient Roman government, Rome's present-day government recently replaced a huge wooden cross commemorating the martyrs. The cross, originally placed by Pope Benedict XIV in 1749, had been absent since 1862. This great amphitheater, shown in innumerable pictures, is probably the most familiar ruin in the world.

The Colosseum is a monument to a highly civilized people's brutality—a depth of brutality that is hardly conceivable from the point of view of the Twentieth century. The huge structure was built deliberately to furnish the best facilities for three classes of spectacles: fights to the death between armed men, fights between wild beasts, and fights between men and beasts.

Gladiatorial combats had developed from customs of primitive Roman days when on the death of a man of note, all his slaves were slaughtered as human sacrifices during the funeral rites. It was really a step forward in a way, though a feeble one, when it was decided to have the slaves fight so that only half would be killed. These slave combats came to be staged in the forums and were viewed by the populace from temporary wooden seats.

As the lust for this sort of spectacle grew, the professional gladiators came into being. Their combats were moved to the circuses, the long, straight-sided courses, lined with seats, where chariot races were held. These had been in existence in Rome since several centuries before Christ. With the spread of Roman arms in the East came the importation of wild beasts, and the first fights in which these animals were used were also staged in the circuses. But these long, narrow enclosures were not well fitted to such spectacles, and so the amphitheater, an entirely closed circuit of seats around a relatively small level space, was invented expressly for them. Ranged on their steep tiers of seats, a great multitude of eager spectators could watch these bloody combats in all their intimate details.

Began by Vespasian.

The first permanent amphitheater was built in 29 B. C., in the reign of Augustus, of stone and wood. In 57 A. D., Nero built a wooden one which burned a decade or so later. In 72 A. D., Vespasian began the greatest of ampitheaters, which the world has come to call "the Colosseum." No short cuts were taken as in the building of many other ampitheaters, where mounds of earth are thrown up and faced with stone or concrete. The vast Colosseum was built from the ground up, and far below ground, out of masonry. Few single structures, until the day of the super-skyscraper of America, have contained as great a cubic volume of stone and brick and concrete as this elliptical grandstand of old Rome, built for the spectacular slaughtering of man and beast.

Begun by Vespasian, work on the structure was continued under his son, Titus. It was the latter who sacked Jerusalem. Twelve thousand of the many Jews captured at that time were set to work to complete the great building. With its dedication in 80 began one of the goriest chapters in the story of Roman amusements. The celebration of its opening lasted 100 days. Thousands of wild animals and hundreds of men were slaughtered to make this gigantic "Roman holiday."

The Colosseum is not quite so large in area covered as the modern football amphitheater. The elliptical arena (named from the sand that was spread on its surface to absorb the blood of its victims) is in round numbers 280 feet long and 180 feet across; while the rectangular playing space of a football field is 300 by 160 feet. To enclose such a playing field, allowing a margin outside the gridiron, a football amphitheater must be 350 feet or more long and about 250 feet wide, inside dimensions.

Its Walls, Arches and Seats.

In most modern athletic amphitheaters the seats rise on a relatively gentle slope and the highest are seldom over 50 feet above the field. In the Colosseum the slope was steep—approximately 45 degrees—and the outside wall of the structure towers 160 feet above the ground, or approximately to the height of a 15 or 16-story office building. The outer wall was built of great blocks of stone, while the interior was mostly of brick and concrete. The outer wall was made up largely of arches in three tiers, one above the other, and extending side by side entirely around the building. The arches on the ground level were numbered, and through them the Roman populace poured on the way to the spectacles.

The choice seats were those closest to the arena. From them one could lean over to tease the tawny lions who could leap almost, but never quite, to the top of the protecting wall; and from them one could almost feel the air of swishing swords hacking at the heads of the gladiators. In these preferred positions sat the emperor on a slightly raised dais, and below and to the sides, senators, leading patricians and the Vestal virgins, the young priestesses of the Temple of Vesta, who were so carefully nurtured and guarded by Rome. Many a time the thumbs of these young women gave the final signal which determined the death of a wounded gladiator.

Next above the senators sat patricians and other citizens in a dwindling scale of importance. All but the topmost seats were numbered and tickets were provided. For places in the unnumbered section the less fortunate had to wait in line, sometimes all night, as is the case of world-series fans in America today.

Grim and ghastly as the purpose of the Flavian amphitheater was, it was in no sense crude. It was a marvel of solid construction admirably fitted to the uses to which it was to be put. Beneath the arena in chambers and passages were concealed ingenious mechanisms by means of which sections of the floor could be raised or lowered, popping animals or men unexpectedly into view or removing them as quickly. Also the entire space could be flooded for naval combats.

Fortress in the Middle Ages.

For nearly four and a half centuries the Flavian amphitheater played its bloody role in Roman affairs. It was not without mishaps that might have put it in ruins much sooner had not Rome still been a going civilization. It was twice struck by lightning in the Second century and twice injured by earthquakes in the Third; but each time it was restored, and the long series of deaths in its arena grew even greater.

After Rome's fall, in the turbulent Middle ages, the old amphitheater, then the Colosseum, was used as a fortress by one of the family factions of Rome, the Frangipanis. In these times, too, it was robbed of the iron clamps of the outer wall which held the stone blocks together. The outer walls that stand today are deeply pitted because of these depredations. In 1349 an earthquake shook down a large part of the weakened outer structure. There was no power able or interested to restore it, and the ruin of the building then definitely set in.

For a long time after this the Colosseum was a quarry. Thousands of tons of travertine, marble, and other materials were dug out of the fallen pile or stripped from the portion still standing, and carried off for use in building many of the palaces and churches of Renaissance Rome. So active were the vandals that the Colosseum might have been entirely destroyed but for Pope Benedict XIV, who, in 1749, protected it by consecrating it to "the Passion of Christ" and raising in it a great wooden cross in memory of the sufferings there of the martyrs. From time to time in modern days steps have been taken to save the amphitheater from further injury.

Only a little more than half of the original structure now stands, considering the entire cubic contents of the masonry. But most of those who have viewed it feel that the part is much more majestic than the whole.

YIELDS PER ACRE GAIN FOR 40 YEARS

Northwest Especially Shows Crop Increase.

Washington.—Increased production of the important food and feed crops during the last 40 years is due in a considerable measure to the increase in yield per acre, according to B. O. Weitz, agricultural economist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

This acre-yield increase has been most notable in the long-settled northwestern section of the United States, where some of the land has been supposed by many to be wearing out.

Since the population is growing steadily and most of the good land suitable for cultivation has already been taken up, the problem of soil productivity and fertility in relation to the future food supply will become a more and more important phase of land utilization.

The future trend of acre yields can best be estimated on the basis of past performances, says Mr. Weitz. Since 1883 the average yield per acre of corn in the United States has increased about 18 per cent, and potatoes about 40 per cent.

During this 40-year period the combined acreage of corn, wheat, oats and potatoes has been expanded about 52 per cent, whereas the total production of these crops has increased 77 per cent.

It seems safe to assume that developments in the coming years with regard to acre yields will depend as in the past to a great extent on the prices of agricultural products.

Archeological Finds Tend to Prove Bible

Berkeley, Calif. — In discovering what is believed to be ruins of the famous old Biblical city of Mizpah in Palestine, William Frederic Bade, Berkeley scientist and professor of religion, has unearthed substantial verification of the history of the Old Testament, believes Dr. Herman Frank Swartz, president of the Pacific School of Religion.

Professor Bade, who is on leave of absence from the Berkeley religious institution, has "uncovered things of much greater historical interest than the skull of the 'bobbed-hair Venus,'" said Doctor Swartz, in disclosing that numerous boxes of prehistoric relics have been received from the excavator.

"His findings at Tel-El-Nasbeh (The Hill, Nasbeth) served to confirm, except as to details, which, of course, would be perishable, the Biblical accounts of the history in the Old Testament."

Ex-Kaiser's Chef Was Wilhelm II's Prisoner

Paris.—He cooked for the ex-kaiser after having been a prisoner of Wilhelm II's grandfather—and the ex-kaiser liked it. That is the record of G. A. Escoffier, dean of French chefs, still spry at eighty-seven.

"I have sent at least 200 cooks to America in 20 years," he recalls. "Most of them I trained outside of France, at the Savoy and Carlton in London, or aboard the Hamburg-American liners. But they were all Frenchmen and trained in the French tradition of cookery—naturally the best in the world.

"It was aboard the liner Berengaria, then the Imperator, that I first met the former emperor. They hesitated to hire me because I had been captured in the war of 1870 and had been treated—well, as prisoners are likely to be. However, I soon reassured his majesty that I had no intention of poisoning him."

British Workhouse Women Demand Bobbing of Hair

London.—Shingled hair has become so prevalent in England that even feminine inmates of workhouses demand it. This was revealed when, after a heated discussion, the Biggleswade (Bedfordshire) board of guardians voted to accept the offer of a local barber to shingle all the women in the local workhouse at the inclusive charge of $17.50 yearly.

Showing Up Blondes

New York.—A book by Detective Francis Carlin cites statistics that blondes constitute 76 per cent of persons convicted of crime.

27,650,267 Autos Now in Operation in World

Washington.—A world census of automobiles made public by the Commerce department recently indicated that on January 1, 1927, there were 27,650,267 automobiles, trucks and busses in operation all over the globe. This was an increase of 3,176,638 over January 1, 1926.

The United States had in operation 80 per cent of the total, or 22,137,334 machines. The United Kingdom was second with 1,023,651, France third with 891,000, and Canada fourth with 826,918. Other countries with large quotas were in the order named: Australia, 365,615; Germany, 319,000; Argentina, 222,610; Italy, 138,177; Spain, 135,000, and New Zealand, 123,224.

RECOUNTS THRILLS IN HUNTING MOROS

Hero of Native Police Tells of Battle With Outlaws.

Washington.—For those who must have thrills, the heart of Mindanao, a southern island of the Philippines, is recommended.

There, says Lieut. Calixto Duque of the native constabulary, the hunting of Moro outlaws could provide enough excitement to satisfy almost anybody's craving for adventure.

Duque himself faced the poisoned spears, the arrows, mantraps and razor-edged knives of the outlaws with such courage that he was rewarded with a year's visit in the United States to study military tactics at Fort Benning, Ga. He has just completed the course and is on the way back to the Philippines.

Tells of Expedition.

Telling of his experiences in Mindanao, he recalled an expedition against a band of 150 Moros accused of killing a constabulary officer, a sergeant, three privates and a civilian, whom scouts had found fortified on a hill rising from a plain and backed by a wall of mountains.

He set out with his company before sunup, carrying a long staff with which he probed the ground before him to avoid stumbling into a man-trap. To fall into such a trap would mean death on the poisoned heads of implanted spears.

When the party approached the Moro stronghold they saw an earthen wall on the hillcrest and a wide, dry moat at its base. Volunteers to scale the wall were called for and the officers, exercising their privilege under the constabulary code, crept toward the wall.

The Moros opened fire, but the constabulary replied in kind, silencing the outlaws' guns. When the latter ceased firing the officers made a rush for the wall and Duque leaped across the moat and clambered up the tangle of bamboo and creepers which formed its outer side.

Abandon Women and Children.

Reaching the top of the wall, he emptied the three cartridges of his sawed-off repeating shotgun into the inclosure. Abandoning the women and children they had with them, the outlaws dashed into a dugout, from which some escaped through an underground passage.

For a moment the twenty-four-year-old lieutenant seemed to be an undisputed conqueror. But only for a moment. A half-naked Moro arose like a shadow near him, spear poised, its deadly tip glistening in the hot sun. Duque's comrades opened fire, but the Moro appeared immune to their bullets and the conqueror raised the stock of his empty gun to parry the spear thrust.

It wasn't necessary to swing the gun, however, for a bullet which had been sapping the life of the outlaw suddenly proved too much for him and he pitched headforemost into the redoubt.

Evelyn, 220 Years Ago, Had Recipe for Salad

London.—Salad was "sallet" when first it entered English homes more than two centuries ago. But it really wasn't much different from salads of today, although cooks of various lands prefer their own preparations.

John Evelyn laid down the law of the salad exactly 220 years ago. An excerpt from the records of this famous diarist reads:

"Sallett is a particular combination of certain crude and fresh herbs, such as usually are, or may be, safely eaten with acetous juice, oyl, salt, etc., to give them a grateful gust and vehicle."

Before Evelyn's time British cooks generally boiled their salad herbs. Evelyn drew sharp distinction between herbs which should be cooked and those which should be eaten raw. He insisted that "sallet" should be mixed with all the skill that a composer exerts in writing a symphony.

Trout Lean Toward "Delicacies" for "Table"

Washington.—"Feeding the fishes" is not such a simple matter. The dietetic requirements of a trout suitable for the dinner table and to lure the sportsman are decidedly specialized. Experiments carried on by the United States bureau of fisheries show that beef liver, beef heart, and sheep liver will do nicely for spring planting with steelhead, rainbow and brook trout, but when trout are to be reared to a larger size beef liver is what will produce the biggest and best trout.

Something new on the menu may result from experiments with three new fish foods—soy-bean oil meal, a dried shrimp product, and a fresh-water mussel meal. In the future the fresh meat diet may be expanded to include these foods as substitutes for a part of the meat.

Excitement Over New Position Fatal to Girl

St. Paul, Minn.—An offer of a new position is believed to have caused excitement resulting in the death of Miss Bernice Rice, twenty-year-old primary teacher at a local school. Miss Rice had just recently received an offer of a position as teacher at Winona State Teachers' college, where she graduated a year ago, and was greatly excited over the prospect, according to friends. She returned home in apparently good health in the afternoon, but later fainted and died.

SHIP BELL TOLLS IN IDAHO STEEPLE

Once Part of Equipment of the Argonaut.

Vernal, Utah.—A bell of olden days, once part of the equipment of the Argonaut, a ship that sailed the Seven Seas and finally ended its career in a Pacific coast "boneyard," now summons to worship the parishioners of St. John's Lutheran church in American Falls, Idaho. In the early seventies the Argonaut came to the Pacific ocean, making the trip around the Horn, and engaging in freight and passenger traffic in the waters of the North Pacific. More modernly equipped steamers appeared and the Argonaut was relegated to coastwise trade.

In 1880 Ludwig Adolf, father of Christian Adolf of American Falls, Idaho, settled in the newly founded community of Newberg, 25 miles south of Portland, Ore. A Lutheran congregation was organized and Ludwig Adolf was sent to Portland to secure a bell for the church. He found a suitable one in a ship chandler's shop on the waterfront on the Willamette river, and the chandler told him that this bell was once used on the old Argonaut and that it had tolled in many parts of the world.

The Lutheran church of Newberg used the bell until the congregation was disbanded, after existing 36 years. Mr. Adolf had some years before removed to American Falls, Idaho, and when he learned that the bell was no longer used in Newberg he made a journey to his former home and brought the bell back to Idaho.

How Coeds Can Be Thin; Can Eat on $2.50 a Week

Ithaca, N. Y.—The high cost of living need hold no terror for the modern college girl. A class studying foods at the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell university found that the coed can feed herself on $2.50 a week.

This cost figure was declared the smallest sum which would supply the 2,200 calories required by a girl of average size carrying on everyday college studies and activities. In order to do it, however, she must be her own cook and literally know her vegetables. She must also know the cheapest produce markets.

No mention is made of the free meals she may have, so it is expected that the ultra-economical coed following this "food prescription" will have 21 meals at her regular eating place.

Nobby, Footloose Monkey, Is Escorted to Prison

London.—Found wandering in the West end without visible means of support, Nobby, a marmoset, was arrested and taken to the police station. Here he was virtually charged with being a "rogue and vagabond" and placed in a little cell of his own. Nobby made no reply to the charges, showing indifference to the majesty of the law by picking up a penholder off the inspector's desk and recording his visit on the handle by the aid of his teeth.

The prisoner was bailed out by the keeper of the zoo in response to a message from the police and is now living in happier quarters in a sanatorium recovering from a slight chill. How Nobby spent his liberty in the West end is as much of a mystery as his ownership.

Find Human Bones Said to Be 1,000 Years Old

Providence, R. I.—Prof. Edmund B. de La Barre of Brown university has found human bones he believes to be 1,000 years old at Assonet Neck, Mass. The bones, which are bits of human skull and leg bones, were buried under a thick layer of peat at a spot covered by water at high tide, and were grouped in an area scarcely a foot in radius. The bones, Prof. de La Barre believes, may have been preserved from some prehistoric cremation, or may have been in the stomach of some predatory animal when it died.

1,125,000 Stutterers

Indianapolis.—There are 1,125,000 stutterers and stammerers in the United States, announces the National Protective League for Stammerers. Less than one-fourth of them are females.

Pieces of Nibelungen Manuscript Are Found

Berlin.—Fragments of Nibelungen manuscript which is believed to be one of the oldest in existence, were discovered by Dr. Hermann Menhard, director of the Klagenfurt library, at Klagenfurt, Austria, while he was cataloguing the ancient handwritings of the Corinthian archives.

The fragments are written in the Bavarian-Austrian language of the Middle ages and are supposed to have belonged to a wandering minstrel of the Twelfth or Thirteenth century. They are closely written in columns of 30 lines each on a page and are without the ornate initials at the beginning of chapters, customary in manuscripts of a later period.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MR. OWL

Old Mr. Owl wanted to write a book and he asked the fairies how to set about doing it.

"Well," said the Fairy Queen, "it makes a good deal of difference, old Mr. Owl, what you want to write about."

"What nonsense!" he said. "It's just that I want to know how to start off with my book.

"Just think what a marvelous book it will be—for as long as folks can remember I have been called the Wise Bird—the bird who is awake at night, and whose eyes are so very bright!"

"Before I started saying what a fine book it would be, if I were you, I'd write it and give other people the chance to say so," said the Fairy Queen.

Mr. Owl began to write with his pen, made out of one of Mr. Turkey Gobbler's best feathers, on a large, flat stone, which he put in the hollow of his tree.

Very late in the night, he awakened the fairies who had been sleeping, and told them to listen to his book.

Then he called all the owls from the neighborhood with a loud hoot-hoot.

But before he began to read, he said,

"I've not enough light. I will hurt my eyes—my beautiful, wise, big eyes."

Of course Mr. Owl could really see quite well, but he had a reason for saying this.

You see he had made a special arrangement to have his own lights, and when he said that he hadn't enough, from all over came countless little fireflies.

They sparkled and gave the most beautiful light all over the woods,



Mr. Owl Began to Write.

and Mr. Owl put his spectacles on his nose, and said,

"Now I see to perfection—which means quite all right." And Mr. Owl commenced reading his book.

It told about the parties, balls, and picnics in Fairyland, and of the wild adventures and happenings in the woods. The fairies were absolutely delighted that a book had been written with so much about them in it.

And the Fairy Queen was more than happy, for the last chapter was all about her.

"Well," said Mr. Owl, "you made me ashamed of myself for boasting about my book before I had written it, and so the only thing I could do was to write a wise chapter all about you."

The Fairy Queen smiled with pleasure and also with amusement—for Mr. Owl had certainly thought he could write a wise book—though the next time, perhaps, he wouldn't say so before he had written it.

The fireflies had been sparkling and flashing lights all this time, and finally they whispered,

"Have a dance, all of you, we'll give you the light and dance too.

"It is not well to read books all the time at a party—you must dance."

So they ended off with a fine dance, and old Mr. Owl, with his book under his wing, danced with the rest of the owls and fairies.

But before the evening was over he presented to the Fairy Queen a copy of his book, which said on the cover,

"A Book, by Wise Mr. Owl."

Was Not Crying

Betty Claire tumbled while playing outside, but from her forced attempt to cry it was plain she was not hurt.

"Are you crying, my honey?" asked mother.

"I'se cwyin', but I tan't make any tears," answered the tiny miss.

Rules of Conduct

Be sincere.
Be earnest in purpose.
Honest in self-analysis.
Concentrated in action.
Kind in all relationship.
Loving to all dependents.
Grateful to the source of all life.

A Charade

My first verb in the present tense,
My second verb in the past,
My whole motion up and down,
Some one will guess it at last.
Answer: See-saw.

Getting Even

"Willie, what is your great ambition?"

"To wash mother's ears."—Successful Farming.

GIRLHOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful



Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seventeen years old I had to stay at home from school. I finally had to quit school, I was so weak. I suffered for about two years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. Frank Sellers, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning through their own personal experiences the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it when they were young are glad to recommend it to their daughters.

For over half a century, women have praised this reliable medicine.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

HAY-O is guaranteed to give instant and absolute relief to any case of HAY FEVER in the world, or money refunded. Price $1. THE HAY-O CO., Sundance, Wyoming.

Hat Gave Warning of Oscar's Temper

One of the eccentricities that made the late Oscar Hammerstein, the noted theatrical impresario, such a picturesque figure on Broadway is recounted by George Blumenthal in an article in Liberty. "When you saw Oscar Hammerstein coming down the street wearing his funny silk hat, you knew he was in a good humor. But if he were wearing a slouch hat—look out!

"I recall that at the Manhattan opera house there was a little place beneath the stage which had never been finished," the writer tells. "This 'cave' would admit about six persons and was a great place to be when Hammerstein went on one of his many rampages. We employees called it the Cave of Refuge. Before Hammerstein arrived for the day, we generally had a lookout posted. He would come back and report something like this: 'It's all right—the boss is wearing his high hat.' Or: 'Watch out—he's got on that slouch hat!' The slouch hat meant the Cave of Refuge for us."

Suit We're Born With

To find out how many yards of skin it takes to cover a human body, Doctor Takahira, Japanese physician, had a special variety of thin strong paper which adheres closely to curved surfaces pasted over his nude form. This was dried, then removed, cut into flat pieces and measured. In this way Doctor Takahira discovered it took 16 square feet of skin to cover him, although he is only 5 feet 6 inches tall. . . . That is another thing we shan't have to worry about from now on.—Capper's Weekly.

Bible Is Being Read More

The old hiding place isn't dependable any more, wives are warned. A Los Angeles man, turning the leaves of a Bible, found a $5 bill.

Well Supplied

Betty—Does she dress modestly?

Beryl—Oh, no! She has lots of nice clothes.

Roman Eye Balsam is an antiseptic ointment. Hence the medication heals by penetrating the inflamed eye surfaces. Adv.

The less money a woman has to spend the more she talks shop.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.



HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.



For Motor Boating

If you own a motor boat—whether it be a handy out-board driven craft or a large cabin cruiser—you'll find Champion, the *better* spark plug, more dependable—more efficient—and more economical.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.



Champion X—for Fords 60¢
Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

coming to San Francisco



Our location speaks for itself!
RATES: Single .....$2.50—$3.00
Double .....$3.00—$3.50
All rooms with bath

HOTEL FIELDING
GEARY at MASON
SAN FRANCISCO

BE YOUR OWN REAL ESTATE AGENT. Why pay agents to sell or trade your farm, town property or business? Send us your 100 word ad, enclosing $10, stating what you have, what you want and where you want it; we will run it three times in our monthly "PERSONAL CONTACT ADVERTISER," which carries like ads from different states for you to select from; you communicate direct with the other advertiser who possibly wants exactly what you have and will also write you. The ADVERTISER goes only to ADVERTISERS. Personal Contact Advertiser, 4630 Delmar Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

DON'T SUFFER WITH LUMBAGO, SCIatica, Neuritis, Adams Gopayn along spine gives complete relief. Write today. ADAMS GOPAYN CO., Aberdeen, Wash.

For This Once Mandy Had to Compromise

Mandy was an incurable optimist and the embodiment of kindliness. She would never admit that anything was wrong with anyone, although sometimes facts pushed her hard. Her young mistress had many suitors, and the latest recruit to the ranks could boast as little in the way of good looks as was humanly possible.

"Grand looking chap, isn't he, Mandy?" queried Miss Marie's mischievous brother when the guest had departed.

Mandy teetered perilously between truth and charity. "C'ose he was," she answered presently with dignity. "Han'some gennulman—han'some gennulman." At that point honesty got the upper hand. "Ceptin'," she added conscientiously, "fo' his features."

Colors by Wireless

Pictures in three or more colors can now be transmitted by wireless and reproduced with delicate shadings. Engineers have been experimenting for a year on colored telephotos on the same principle as black and white photos. Separate transmission is necessary for each color.

Stern Position

Sympathizer—And did her father come between you?

Jilted Suitor—No—behind me!—Tit-Bits.

When you decide to get rid of Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will expel them with one dose—Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot." 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

A cricket makes more noise than a hornet and commands less respect.

MADE SINCE 1846 **HANFORD'S** 81 Years Old **Balsam of Myrrh**
IT MUST BE GOOD
Try it for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, etc.
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

WHAT CAUSES BOILS.
Boils and carbuncles are the result of improper diet or infection of the skin. It is hard to determine the exact cause but CARBOIL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as one application of CARBOIL promptly stops the pain and continued use draws out the core. Get a generous 50c box from your druggist Money back if not satisfied.
SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

EYES HURT?
Don't ignore the danger signals of aching eyes, red lids, bloodshot eyeballs. Mitchell Eye Salve removes irritation, reduces inflammation, soothes pain.



HALL & RUCKEL
247 Waverly Pl., New York

Pretty Things that are Made at Home



GINGHAM, most versatile of fabrics, has come into popular use for interiors as well as for the wardrobe. With the present peasant mode in interiors now sweeping the country, decorators are turning more and more to gingham. Some are even using it as a wall covering in place of paper with great success. It is shellacked and can be kept clean with soap and water.

From the dresser drape to the tablecloth and napkins there is scarcely any interior decoration that lends itself to fabric that cannot be made from gingham. The dresser drape in the sketch may be made from any of the many beautiful colorful designs, and trimmed with plain gingham. The plains come in colors to match the predominating shade in the design. It will require about seven yards with three yards for trim.

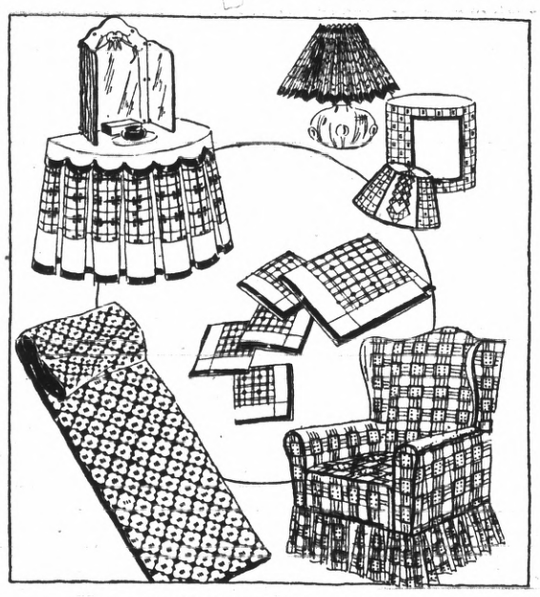
The "lazy pad," as it is called, sketched just under the dresser, is for the beach, yachting, lawn or picnic, where one may like to take a siesta in the open. It is simply made from two strips of gingham of the width required. All ginghams come in 32-inch widths.

To make the tablecloth will require one yard and a quarter of the designed gingham and three-fourths of a yard of the plain for a five-inch border. The cloth will be about forty-one inches when finished. Each napkin requires one-fourth of a yard of designed material and an eighth of a yard of the plain.

The lamp shades are made from parchment with designed gingham pasted on with rubber cement. Rubber cement is better than glue, as it is not so apt to come through, and will permit the gingham to peel off easily in case of a mistake. The light shining through the parchment and gingham is beautifully softened and very effective. For a large lamp shade of about sixteen inches in depth it will require two and a quarter yards of gingham and a yard and a quarter of parchment. The strip of parchment and gingham when ready to plait is four and a half yards long.

The slip cover for the winged chair is a more difficult proposition. Still there are any number of women who make their own slip covers without the aid of an upholsterer. It is simply a matter of fitting the chair. Some women pin paper to the chair and then cover a pattern for the gingham. For the chair shown, which is a fair-sized wing chair, it required nine yards of gingham.

From skull caps to brims of tremendous width—'tis the latest caprice of the millinery mode. Broad brims and short skirts, never!—so said some of our fashionists at some time or other in the past. In present-day modes, behold the theory disproved! Smart women of fashion are at this moment looking their smartest in short-jacketed, short-skirted tailleurs topped with plain-banded straw hats of enormous dimensions. That's the interesting part of these big-brimmed hats (some quite floppy)—they are not confined to dressy modes. Rather do they compete with entrancing so-thin-you-can-see-through-them picture types. For that matter many of the large tailor-banded black hats are themselves transparent, but these are not as frequent as are the very elegant milans, with their velvet bows and bands.



SOME USES FOR GINGHAM

Modishly banded, with either grosgrain or velvet ribbon, this is the regulation trim adopted by fashion for huge straw hats, such as the one pictured to the left in this group. If it isn't a milan which milady wears then it's a leghorn wide of brim or very likely one of the new paillassin straws. Leghorns which measure up to the mode's requirements as to width of brim are either au naturelle, or else dyed black or some lovely pastel shade. Black velvet ribbon bands are the rule for natural or black leghorns, but if the leghorn be colorful, its tailored trim is either a perfect match or a perfect contrast. The same applies to the lovely large crin capelines, so favored with sheer frocks.

The leghorn hat first in this group maintains a tailored aspect, although it has been intricately worked with velvet. The hat below introduces a pastel-colored silk facing. At the top to the right in this collection of delectable summer millinery, is one of those sheer transparent affairs, which lends itself so consistently to the dressy midsummer costume. A tulle flange adds to the width and grace of the brim. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



HATS OF THE DRESSY TYPE

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Tangible proof of the growing desire of citizens of California to make up for lost opportunities for education, is now offered by the University of California which has found it necessary to purchase a four story building in San Francisco at a cost of $147,000, plus $50,000 in alterations, to accomodate those people who wish to take extension work. The extension division of the University offers practically every subject taught on the main campuses either by special classes throughout the State, or by correspondence. Including lectures and visual programs far in excess of 1,000,000 people are reached each year.

Evidence believed to indicate that high-graders have been operating in the workings of the original Sixteen to One gold mine at Alleghany, Sierra county, has caused an investigation to be undertaken by officials of the State Mining Bureau. Just how much ore has been stolen is in doubt, but H. J. Langdon, executive superintendent of the mine said that the loss, if any was established, would not be more than $3000.

Ten dollars was paid for the last reminders of Bidwell Bar of the early '50s, scene of the first gold strike in Butte County. For this sum, B. L. McCoy, clerk of the Butte County supervisors, purchased an acre of ground at the historic site at a delinquent tax sale conducted by the county tax collector. The property includes the historic home of Isaac Reeves Kecham, the Mother Orange tree and the monument erected and dedicated to the pioneers of California by the Native Sons and Daughters last fall.

Cancellation of the diving act at a Venice pier resort, following the drowning of the horse Lightning, was announced following a conference between the owners of the act and Ocean Park Amusement Association. Lightning, after diving forty feet from a platform, swam out to sea instead of shoreward and when expert swimmers finally headed the floundering animal ashore, it expired on the beach. Leona Carver, owner and rider in many leaps into the water, fainted when the pulmotor failed to revive her pet. Lightning was said to be valued at $20,000. Only a few hours prior to the equine tragedy Municipal Judge Wilson of Los Angeles had ruled that pier promoters and the show owners had not been guilty of cruelty to animals in compelling the horse to dive, as charged by humane society officers.

The services of fourteen submarines and attending vessels have just been offered to the University of California by Captain Ridley McLean, commanding officer in charge of the Submarine Divisions of the United States Navy, for the purpose of making studies of the surface temperatures of the Pacific Ocean between California and Hawaii. The figures will be used in a search for some method of seasonal rainfall forecast by Dr. G. F. McEwen.

The value of gold, silver, copper, lead zinc produced at the mines in California in 1926 was $20,050,801, a decrease of $3,233,553, or 14 per cent, as compared with the value of these metals produced in 1925, according to statistics compiled by J. M. Hill of the bureau of mines. There were decreased yields of 9 per cent in gold, 40 per cent in the value of silver and 30 per cent in the value of copper, but increases of 13 per cent in the value of lead and 76 per cent in the value of zinc produced, as compared with the values of these metals in 1925.

The order for the second ship for the Panama Pacific Line service has just been placed. The new steamer will be 30,000 tons displacement, and identical in every respect with the company's new steamer "California," which will be launched in October. With this new tonnage the Panama Pacific Line will have the two largest ships ever built under the American flag, with a contract speed of 18 knots per hour, they will cut two days from the present length of the voyage between New York and California ports. Each steamer will have capacity of 800 passengers and 8,000 tons of freight. Special attention was given in their design for refrigerated cargo, and each ship will have 100,000 cubic feet of space available for shipment of fruits and other perishable commodities.

Two of the oldest United States land offices in California were closed last week, those at San Francisco and Visalia, and their activities transferred to Sacramento. Nearly all the valuable public lands in the Visalia and San Francisco districts having been taken up by homesteaders, the Government decided these two offices are no longer necessary. With the exception of a land office at Los Angeles—which, it is expected, will be closed next year—only one of the dozen that once existed in California remains. That is at Sacramento.

A veritable hornet's nest of planes was unloosed on the air above Santa Ana when the first international peace aviation jubilee got under way July 2 with some three-score of the latest in man-made aerial wasps in action.

"Employes" of the San Quentin jute mill may find themselves without jobs if the Federal Government persuades farmers to handle their grain in bulk, instead of in bags. The Department of Agriculture has established in San Francisco a laboratory to demonstrate that elevators are much cheaper and better than jute sacks for handling grain.

Because of the rapid growth of Marin Junior College at Kentfield, Marin County, and the greatly increased enrollment indicated by application for entry at the fall term, the directors have found it necessary to construct a new building. Bids have been called for a one-story frame, stucco finish building to house two laboratories and a library.

California, supporting 5,000,000 people at the present time, should have 15,000,000 within her boundaries. This is the opinion of Stephen Barnson, state real estate commissioner, as expressed in a letter read before a board of directors' meeting of the California Real Estate Association recently. To secure the additional population Barnson advocated that the State of California set aside a sum of money for a nation-wide advertising campaign and create a state bureau of information to collect and classify all the resources of the state, pointing out opportunities in every line of endeavor.

City-owned water systems in the 152 California municipalities where they were maintained last year returned a total revenue of $16,595,262.41, against total ordinary expenses of $8,781,026.92. From the sale of water only the cities realized $14,658,919.84. All but one of the twenty-two city-owned electrical systems returned handsome profits. The city showing a loss was Biggs, where the receipts were only $5,399.25 and the expenses $5,672.39. Considered as a whole, the plants returned $15,104,957, against expenses totaling $7,842,128. These receipts included $13,018,093 for the sale of light and power.

The orange belt city of Santa Ana scored a new marriage license record during June in its bid for the honor of being Southern California's Gretna Green. The figures were 635, compared with 522 for June last year.

Registration figures for summer Session at the University of California at Berkeley, reached a total of 4894 at the close of the fifth day, Recorder James Sutton reports. This figure is 3.4 per cent larger than the total for the corresponding day in 1926, but is slightly smaller than the equivalent figure in 1925. It is expected that at least as many students will register this year as did last year when a total of 4975 was reached.

Substantial gains in the assessment rolls of both the city and county of Sacramento are shown in reports filed with the City Council and the Supervisors, respectively. The grand total assessed valuation for the county is set at $164,289,520, this figure being more than $13,000,000 over the 1926 total. That Sacramento has $26,860 is also shown. For the city of Sacramento, the assessed valuation is $103,673,360, which amount is $4,000,000 in excess of last year's total.

During the first three months of 1927 commercial fishermen operating in the inland waters and off the coast of California in the Pacific Ocean caught and marketed 159,390,739 pounds of fish, according to the quarterly report compiled by the Department of Commercial Fisheries of the State Fish and Game Commission. The greatest volume of fish caught was 147,840,632 pounds of sardines taken during this three-month period. Running next comes rock cod, which totals 2,401,811 pounds, and next is sole, which totals 2,225,476 pounds.

Condemnation of Gov. Young's action in pardoning Charlotte Anita Whitney who was convicted of violation of the California Criminal Syndicalism Act was expressed in a resolution adopted by the Glendale Post of the American Legion. The post also resolved to instruct its delegates to the County Council to take steps to get the matter before the State convention of the Legion to be held at Santa Barbara, August 2 to 4, next.

A new map of Tehama County, replacing the present may, made in 1903, and now obsolete, has been completed by County Engineer C. A. Luning. The new map will be three by six feet, and will contain all points in the county, locations of state highways and county roads, and will show the ownership of all land tracts and farms.

California's 400 National Guard officers, last week received checks from the State for $23 each as their clothing allowance for last year, which is the State's payment for the upkeep of their uniforms.

The historic Union Church and seven dwellings in the pioneer mining town of Shasta, eight miles northwest of Redding, were destroyed by fire recently with a loss of $50,000. The most serious loss was the church. It was built in the early sixties, and in its large belfry were inscribed names of thousands of persons who had been buried from it. The bell was one of the finest in the State, having a sweet tone, seldom duplicated.

Ranking fifth in the national list for highest total values of property subject to taxation, and third among those States compelled to make large annual payments for Governmental functions, California last year was one of three States which went through the fiscal period without making a property tax for State purposes.

Work of remodeling the Masonic Temple in Napa is now under way and will be completed in two months The entire front of the three-story building is to be changed to Mission type of architecture and the old tower of the structure will be removed. The temple was built in 1889.

Howard Chaffee, former University of Southern California track star, is reported to be in Toronto where he will enter the Lake Ontario swim for a purse of $50,000, August 31. Chaffee was one of the last six men to leave the water in the recent Catalina Island swim.

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Gratis

"You're a free thinker, eh?"

"I guess that's what you'd call it. Nobody pays me for it."

Burglars Around

"That fellow steals a lot of bases."

"Yeh, maybe we'd better lock up the plate."

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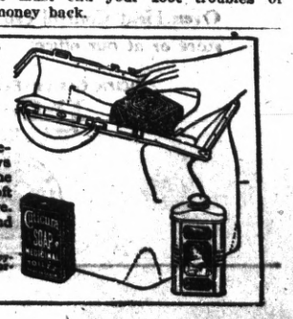
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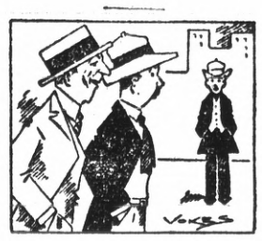
He (not often complimentary)—You're as pretty as a picture.

She (surprised)—Well, I'll be hanged!

Big Soap Production

Total production of soap in the United States in 1925 exceeded 4,678 million pounds, an average of more than 40 pounds per person. Its value was more than $230,000,000, an increase of $5,000,000 over 1923, states the Dearborn Independent.

OH!



"They tell me you and Jack plunged yesterday."

"Yes, and we were both stripped too!"

"Stripped?"

"Yes, we both bought 1,000 shares of Hookum Oil at par. The bottom dropped out and we're both cleaned."

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An English poultry firm has built the world's largest chicken house, 1,000 feet long and 5 stories high, and having room for 12,000 fowls on each floor.

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Legal City and County Paper

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FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1927

Politics and Business

The legislature of a western state put on what it called a state survey of the telephone service, through a legislative committee.

Both the state and federal public service commissions had already put on surveys of valuation of telephone property as a basis of rate making. But an inexperienced group of politicians was not satisfied and wanted the work all done over again.

These same politicians that had mismanaged state affairs so that there was no money in the state treasury to meet state obligations, would assume to manage the state's telephone business.

Can politicians who have run a state deeply in debt and created enormous deficits by their mismanagement, manage telephone, railroad, and other public service corporations?

Fuel Revolution

Our country is undergoing a revolutionary change in its fuel habits. Industries now demand uninterrupted, economical and smokeless fuel service, and also give careful consideration to such contributing factors as liberation of storage space, payment after fuel is used, cleanliness and ease of operation.

Gas seems to answer all these requirements, and is expected eventually to be not only our chief industrial fuel, but our major house heating fuel as well.

President Coolidge has received an invoice of 3 dozen hats, presented him by admiring rough riders. The president has not decided what he will do with them. Why not start a wild west show?

It seems against the grain for some of the metropolitan dailies to put Dempsey on the front page.

If the ex champion gets walloped this time, his pugilistic star will set for good. He should get along nicely on nearly two million dollars which he has made with his maulers.

Vacations are essential in renewing one's vigor and toning up the system—if one leaves his business worries behind. Otherwise vacations are a handicap.

The easiest thing for some persons is to become discouraged.

The blues can be easily cured by going to work.

Edison Tells of First Electric Light Carbon

Thomas A. Edison, in telling of difficulties encountered in producing the first electric light and especially in getting the fine filament of carbonized cotton into the glass bulb, said:

"All night, Bachelor, my assistant, worked beside me. The next day and the next again, and at the end of that time we had produced one carbon out of an entire spool of thread. Having made it, it was necessary to take it to the glass-blower's house. Bachelor took up the precious filament and I marched after him, as guarding a mighty treasure.

"To our consternation, just as we reached the glass-blower's bench the wretched carbon shattered. We returned to the laboratory and set to work again. Late that day we had produced another carbon, which was broken by a jeweler's screwdriver falling against it. Another long period of tedious manufacture and finally the new carbon was completed and successfully inserted in the lamp. The bulb was exhausted of air and sealed, the current on, and the sight we had so long desired to see met our eyes."—Kansas City Star.

Magazine Issued for Those Without Sight

Miss Helen Day of New York, who has been blind since she was ten years old, is now the editor of the Searchlight, a magazine for the blind written in Braille. Her magazine is perhaps the most bulky periodical in the world, the average issue being over three inches thick, although it contains fewer words than any other quarterly in circulation. This is because of the size of the lettering. Each number contains only about 2,000 words in all, but the book is so large that it is inconvenient to hold.

As a little girl she was brought up by a great-aunt who was blind and who was morbidly sensitive about her affliction. Any allusion which folks made to her loss of sight was keenly resented, and she shrank from the most casual contacts. Later on, as a climax to a series of illnesses, Helen herself became blind, and she readily fell into her aunt's mental attitude.

Today, however, all that is changed. For eight years Miss Day, though sightless and almost totally deaf, has been one of the busiest editors in New York. Seated each day before a Braille typewriter in her office in her mother's home in Harlem, she edits copy, reads proof and selects manuscripts for her magazine, which is sent all over the United States to readers who cannot see.—American Magazine.

FLEW OFF IN A RAGE



Mother (referring to daughter's aviator beau)—Did John fly off in his airplane, dear?

Daughter—No, mother, he flew off in a rage.

Girls Hold Scissors Race

Thirty-six girls took part in a manicure scissors marathon while en route from Vancouver, B. C., to Auckland, N. Z., recently. Each fair contestant was required to cut with the curved blades through four yards of tape. The event was sponsored by the Australian cricket team on its way home from Europe. Betting was high and bookmakers busy before the start and during the six heats of the race. The winner was given a blue ribbon suitably lettered.

Pays $90 Debt

Signing himself merely "C. P.," a South sea man has written to the Fareharn board of guardians, inclosing $90. He states that 20 years ago his mother, a widow with four children, had to seek relief from the board. The writer, though a child, felt the degradation, as it seemed to him, acutely, and determined that as soon as he was able he would repay his share of the money, adding 20 per cent as interest.

Bride Designs Own Ring

Not many brides-to-be are skillful enough to make their own engagement ring, but Miss Katherine Brown of Belfast, Maine, has done that in anticipation of her marriage to Conrad Lincoln Newton of Brockton. Miss Brown is a designer and maker of jewelry for a Boston firm and made an intricate setting for a beautiful solitaire herself. —Indianapolis News.

Magnet Separates Metals

By means of a magnetic device for separating iron and steel from monel turnings, the General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y., saves $20,000 annually in disposal of scrap. As described in the Popular Science Monthly, a rheostat reduces a current to a point where the iron is picked up and the monel dropped.

Five Fat Men Weigh Ton

The five largest members of the new Fat Men's club in Berlin boast an aggregate weight of more than a ton. A minimum weight of 350 pounds is required for membership and the weightiest member passes this mark by 84 pounds, according to the Dearborn Independent.

Good Advertising in Show-Window Movies

Show-window movies offer entertainment for thousands of people. It is the latest form of advertising and one of these devices being set up in the window of a corner drug store, for instance, offers diversion for hundreds of people at one time and the spectators are coming and going all the time. The show goes on automatically hour after hour with little or no attention. The pictures appear on a two-foot screen which is properly shielded from the daylight. For a sale of first-aid articles the reel tells a little story showing the value of having one of these kits at hand. While a touch of romance and some fun are generally woven into the story the endlessness of the film is accomplished in an ingenious manner. The roll of film is divided down the middle and only half is shown at a time. When the end of the roll is reached an automatic switch throws the other half of the film into view, showing the picture over again as the film is rewound. Other machines of the same type run off an eight-reel picture, which may be thrown on a screen of any size and require, after the loading, no manipulation save only the touch of a button.

AT THE ZOO



Bobbie—Oh, ha, ha, that parrot looks just like Aunt Maria, ma!

Mother—Gracious, don't you know you shouldn't talk that way, Bobbie?

Bobbie—Gosh, ma, that parrot can't understand English. It says on his cage he come from Brazil

Lesson Should Have Cured Greedy Person

Every church has probably one member who possesses rather sticky fingers. This person is usually a member who has at least the necessaries of life, if not the luxuries.

In one church recently some of the young married women decided that they would attempt to cure the offending one in their community.

After the next church dinner this woman, who had contributed a small dish of unsweetened applesauce, went from table to table pretending to gather up what was left of the things which she had brought. Great pieces of cake, halves of pies and many sandwiches found their way into the basket which she carried on her arm.

When the congregation gathered in the auditorium to hear the afternoon address, the women left in the kitchen unpacked the basket of the sticky-fingered sister and replaced the generous portions of food with breadcrusts, chicken bones and other refuse.—Indianapolis News.

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